CORNING WARE 411

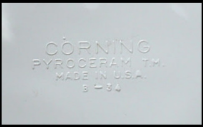
A retro-spective on Corning's space-age glass ceramic material, Pyroceram cookware.

Friday, September 11, 2015

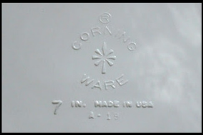
Corning Ware Marks and Mayhem - General Dating of Corning Ware Back Stamps

I think it's time to touch on the dates associated with certain marks. I have avoided this subject, primarily because with Corning Ware, it is not an exact science. The Hub Machine began forming Corning Ware at the Martinsburg plant in 1961, but there were other plants producing Corning Ware as well. Greencastle and Main Plant, just to name a couple. These plants did not necessarily receive new molds for new shapes at the same time, nor would they changed their stamp format at the same time.... So all dates given have a little wiggle room.

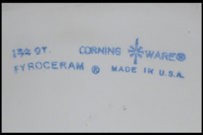
1958-1959 - Embossed Bottom Stamp

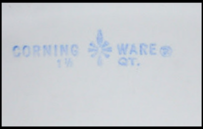


1959 - Embossed Bottom with stylized flame Stamp (*7 inch skillet, 9 inch skillet, 2 1/2 quart Saucepan*)

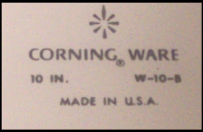


1960-1961ish - Blurry Blue Ink Stamp (*may or may not have Pyroceram printed*)





1961-1966 - Basic Model Number with stylized flame Stamp



1966-1969 - the Cornflower makes it's appearance in the bottom stamp

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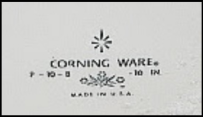
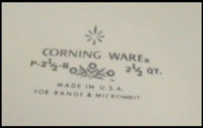
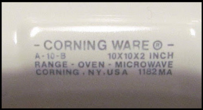


1969-1972 - "for Range & Microwave" Stamp (*with or without small Cornflower*)

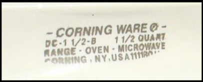


1972-1979 - Hologram Stamp (*VERY hard to see unless tilted to the right angle in the right light*)

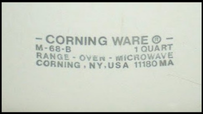
1979-1985/86 - Block Stamp



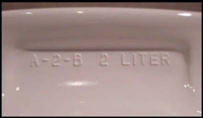
The Block Stamp first appeared on the Designer Casseroles (*DC-Series*) in 1977, but moved to square Corning Ware in 1979/80.



This mark would be revisited for the later Microwave Plus line in the early 90s and remained with the MR-Series until they were discontinued.



1985 - 1999 - 2nd Embossed Stamp (*Block mark was still used on Roasting Pans until 1987*)



For traditional square Corning Ware, this mark was under the Handle Lug, except for Petites, which were embossed on the bottom, but with measurement in milliliters.

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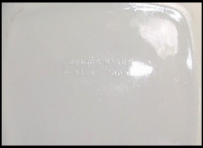
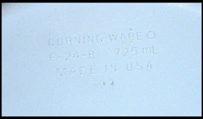
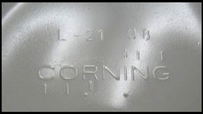


For French White/Classic Black and Casual Elegance, it is located on the bottom.





There are myriad small modifications such as "for Range and Microwave" mark having or not having the cornflower... For a while in the mid 70s, this "cornflower stamp" was reused on Teapots and Percolators, but Hologram stamps were never used on either of these pieces. Colors of ink changed several times as well.

Hope this helps to narrow down the dates of some of your pieces.

Where is your Corning Ware??
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Posted by Shane T. Wingerd at 10:16 PM

Labels: Block Stamp, Blue Ink Stamp, Corning Ware, Dates, Embossed Stamp, Hologram Stamp, Marks

47 comments:

Heather M. September 13, 2015 at 1:02 PM

Thank you so much for this information! It would have taken me a very long time to locate all this information, if indeed I was ever able to.

Reply

Anonymous October 11, 2015 at 10:30 PM

Hi Shane! First of all, great chronology. Second, there are three stamp variations missing from your timeline. There is a version almost identical to your "1962-68" version, which first appeared on the menu-ette skillets in late '65 or early '66. In that version, the "R' with a circle appears after the word "ware", not "Corning". That version eventually turned up on all the saucepans, skillets, roasters, etc. The printing was a bit lighter too, almost silver or gray. I've always assumed those were in use from 1965 or 66-68. Also, I have a butterscotch round, which I believe was only produced in 1969-70, that has the "Cornflower" stamp (similar to the 1969-72 version). However, it just says "made in USA" with no mention of range or microwave. In addition, the cornflower stamp also appeared on the early A series pots as well. Those simply said "Good For Microwave". I believe they disappeared soon after the 1972 A Series rollout, because I've only seen three of them in all my years of collecting. Hope this info helps!
--Esther

Reply

Meridith March 11, 2016 at 12:45 PM

This post is incredibly helpful; thank you so much for sharing!

Reply

Unknown June 6, 2016 at 6:57 AM

Hello Shane. What a wonderful trove of information you've gathered! I'm trying to figure out the age of a Cornflower Blue piece I recently bought at a local flea mall. It appears to be an older model, but the embossed stamp doesn't exactly match the information either here or in your A B C's article. It is not as square in shape as my 1980's set, has smaller handles, and has a lid with a small knob and wide flange that fits more loosely than the lids on my newer pieces. The embossed stamp on the bottom looks exactly like your first photo here, except the last line on mine has a C-18 where yours has a B-34. The glass lid has the mark C 20 embossed on the flange. Is it possible mine could be a pre-1960 model? Thanks again for all your research. Your blog is a pleasure to read.

Reply

▾ Replies

Shane T. Wingerd June 29, 2016 at 1:32 PM

It sounds to me like you have a pre-1960 piece. The B-34 in the photo is only the mold number designating which hand press was used to form the piece. (These were produced before the Hub Machine went online so they were not formed by mechanized means at first) so your C-20 is probably another one of the molds that were being used.

Reply

Unknown June 29, 2016 at 3:43 PM

That is just so cool! This piece was dirty but with Barkeeper's Friend and a little attention it cleaned right up. I have so many memories of the familiar clink of Corningware at Christmas dinners and church socials. It always conjures up feelings of love & Grandma's house. Thanks again for all your research. Great to know & fun to read!

Reply

Anonymous December 16, 2016 at 5:38 PM

I have a square plain white 3 liter baking dish with A-3-B 3L U.S.A under one of the handles. Is this safe to use on stovetop?

Reply

Replies

Shane T. Wingerd December 25, 2016 at 12:31 AM

Yes, as long as a piece has a Pre-World Kitchen style model number - i.e. P-10-B, A-3-B, P-1 1/2-B, N-5-B etc. It is stove top safe.

Reply

Debi Demetrion December 31, 2016 at 10:01 AM

This comment has been removed by the author.

Reply

Debi Demetrion December 31, 2016 at 10:02 AM

Great great information! I have an A-18, 10 1/4x8 1/2x2 1/4 roaster. I think I've had it since the 70s. The rack is one with the fold out handles. I don't see that kind of rack any more. I know it was original to the pan. Any thoughts? Thanks you so much!

Reply

Shane T. Wingerd December 31, 2016 at 10:10 AM

I know exact which rack out are referring to. It is the A-21-R and it was designed to fit all 3 sizes of roasters. A-18, A-21 & A-76. Thus the folding 2 jointed handles (depending on which roaster you are using). It lays completely flat in the A-76.

Reply

Carole Medley January 7, 2017 at 11:20 AM

I just bought a mint-condition, 6 cup, range top percolator with all parts in perfect condition. It is bulbous, not streamlined, and has a blue stamp on the side that has the handle. Capital letters CORNING WARE, then a circled R slightly above the letters.
Next line: P-166, large space, and then 6 cup
Next line: (smaller letters, but still caps) CORNING, NY, USA then 184MA.
One thing I very much appreciated is that the markings for how much water you are adding is on the OPPOSITE side of the handle so you can see it. I bought a new electric percolator this winter (the thrift market for percolators is drying up in my area) has the markings on the handle side which is just stupid.
I originally thought mid-'60s, but any info you can give would be appreciated. It makes TERRIFIC coffee, by the way. And I got this little gem for $2.00.

Reply

Replies

Shane (Culinary Alchemist) Wingerd January 8, 2017 at 9:46 AM

Congratulations Carole, you found the 6 cup Percolator (P-166) that Corning released in the early 80s. It was a replacement option for all the recalled stainless steel rimmed ones they had been selling through the 60s and 70s. (P-116, P-119, P-146, P-149) Thus, it has a Pyroceram lip, like the originals from 1959, instead of an epoxy fastened rim that leaks or falls off. Great find! It was also the last percolator that Corning made. After this one Percolator usage sort of fizzled out in favor of drip coffee makers with auto-timers.

Reply

Jill January 31, 2017 at 5:26 AM

How can you tell the difference between newer World Kitchen limited edition stovetop pyroceram corningwear and late '80s-'90s pyroceram corningware? I just picked up 4 pieces(plus 2 lids). 2 I knew were older, and from blog they are from '60-'61 (actually one of each example stamp you gave.) My other 2 are obviously newer, with raised stamps under handles, one is A-2-B 2 Liter, other is A-1-B 1 Liter.

Reply

Replies

Shane (Culinary Alchemist) Wingerd February 2, 2017 at 7:46 AM

Hi Jill,

Unlike the late 80s & 90s pyroceram Corning Ware, the new World Kitchen "Stovetop" line is marked "Made in France" instead of the U.S.A.

Jill February 2, 2017 at 4:07 PM

The 2 pieces I have do not say "made in" anywhere. Simply corning ware under on handle and the A-#-B # Liter under the other

Reply

mlaiuppa April 4, 2017 at 11:30 AM

Sweet. Now I can date all of the Corning Ware I have left. I sold a lot of my Spice of Life along with their handles when I switched to Chantal cooktop and oven things. But I did keep a bit for both oven and microwave. I kept my crockpot too. I bought a lot of it in the 80s as that's when I moved out and set up my own kitchen.

My Mother has a bit of the Cornflower and still uses their dishes for everyday, mix of the blue and the plain white.

Reply

Unknown April 26, 2017 at 9:48 AM

What if there is no stamp at all? We bought an old house and it is full of dishes. I have several pieces of the blue cornflower, but I have not been successful in locating any stamps. Does this mean it is not authentic?

Reply

▾ Replies

Shane (Culinary Alchemist) Wingerd April 27, 2017 at 1:01 AM

I would have to see them... My first instinct is that they are the Hologram stamps; which are virtually impossible to see. I would actually have to see the pieces to know for sure. If you have a chance, you can email photos to corningware411@gmail.com

Unknown May 1, 2017 at 9:51 AM

Ok, thank you for replying! I will get pictures and send them to you :)
Thanks, Amanda

Marie November 7, 2019 at 5:25 PM

I concur with Shane. I have one that was my grandmother's, and the "lack" of a stamp left me wondering. My grandmother would NEVER buy a fake, it was new in box, and given where it was buried in the house, it had to be from decades before her death (she died in 2010). I finally caught it in the right light, and saw the hologram stamp. Nice to find this site and confirm its era!

Reply

Fallet July 29, 2017 at 4:18 PM

I have a set of the Sears & Roebuck "merry mushroom " canisters with no stamp on them whatsoever. I've seen ones dated 1976/1978 but mine has no stamp. I know they were produced by Corningware but I'm having a hard time getting much info on them. Any info you have would be appreciated.

Reply

▾ Replies

Shane T. Wingerd ✎ July 29, 2017 at 4:23 PM

Not really sure about the canisters in particular, but most Merry Mushroom was available through Sears from 1973-1979ish.

Reply

The Little Red Hen July 30, 2017 at 3:03 AM

thank you

Reply

Anonymous December 4, 2017 at 4:22 PM

What does the number 279 MA mean after Corning NY USA?

Reply

Carolyn January 10, 2018 at 5:54 PM

Do you have any information on Corning Ware made in Australia? I have quite a few items, so wondering if the codes mean the same wherever they were made, and that they would be pyroceram and not stoneware.

You have a fabulous knowledge base here. Thank you for sharing via your blog. :)

Reply

Unknown June 23, 2018 at 1:15 PM

Great information. I have a Cornflower Blue 6-cup teapot.
CORNING WARE r
(Flower design)
6 CUP

Model number not on pot, stainless lid and band, black bakelite handle

Might you know the year? No other information noted, but the bottom has a swirly appearance in the center

Reply

Unknown August 13, 2018 at 6:02 AM

Shane - Thank you for this very thorough overview. Of course, I have something that I can't quite pinpoint. I have a 1 3/4 QT casserole dish with the 1959 embossed bottom stylized flame stamp marked D 35. Any ideas about this piece as I can't find anything on the net with a D 35 and yours is the only site that shows the exact embossed stamp. Thanks for any insights. Chris

Reply

Anonymous October 20, 2018 at 1:47 PM

Thank you

Reply

RACATIER February 2, 2019 at 4:58 PM

Great Site, I have a question about my Spice O' Life 6 Cup Teapot. On both sides of the teapot at the lower right outside of the pattern is the # 24 with a wavy line underneath the # 24 laser etched into the teapot. What does that mean or refer to?

Reply

Unknown February 15, 2019 at 4:48 AM

Thank you for posting the marks/ chronology! Super helpful. I just came into some corningwear and I'm trying to figure out what is safe to use where. The items I'm most concerned about are an amazing set of Centura dishes in the "Graffia" pattern. I have some plain white that came with it that specifically say no microwave, and I've been reading that for a lot of Centura that is certainly true. But the Graffia ones do not say, and I'm having trouble dating them to figure out if they're pyroceram or not. Thank you so much, hope someone may help!

Reply

Replies

> **Shane T. Wingerd** February 15, 2019 at 5:59 AM
>
> The only "Centura" items that are microwave safe are the casserole/saucepans (Which are made from the Corning Ware formula) All bowls, plates, cups and mugs (no matter what pattern) are made from the actual "Centura" which is not microwave safe. This also includes most items marked "pyroceram tableware" as well.

Reply

Unknown March 14, 2019 at 5:05 PM

Hi Shane, I recently inherited a number of pieces of Corning Ware, Cornflower design. Both are embossed rather than printed, the first matches your first example with the stamp c-32, the second is the stylized snowflake with the mold number c-8. Both have interesting lids, instead of the "knob" handles like my mom had when I was growing up, both pieces have "fin" lids. Would this lid style denote any particular year they were made or was the lid style just a different option.

Reply

Replies

> **Shane T. Wingerd** March 14, 2019 at 5:16 PM
>
> The style of lids you are referring to (fin lids) were produced during the 1st and 2nd generation marks. So they are the proper lids for your 1st Gen pieces.

Reply

CarsonP April 10, 2019 at 4:34 AM

Hello Shane!

So I have noticed a teeny gold "25" beneath the SOL pattern on a P-43-B. Is that something that is on all SOL that I have not noticed before or is it significant of something?

Thanks!!

Reply

Marie November 7, 2019 at 5:39 PM

Great info! I was wondering when the Corningware I inherited from my grandmother was manufactured, and now I know! Two are the 1961-1966, and the third is 1972-1979. Inherited stuff is the best! I also have her Griswold cast iron that was probably a wedding gift (1939-1957 based on the stamp; she was married in 1948, but didn't really buy household stuff for herself until they bought a house in 1959).

Reply

Nancy November 20, 2019 at 3:41 AM

Shane, I've bookmarked this helpful tutorial!
I have two Cornflower meat platters, both marked P-19. However, one has the traditional light blue flowers while other has cornflowers in a darker blue gray.
Where there two shades or is the darker version a production mistake? Thank you.

Reply

Replies

Shane T. Wingerd November 20, 2019 at 8:29 AM

There is a lot of variation in the shade of blue used for the design. Usually the greyer blue is older and the pastel-ish blue is the oldest

Reply

Anneliese Gast December 1, 2019 at 12:00 PM

Hello! I've just started collecting Cornflower pieces and your page is wonderful. I read somewhere that as long as it is the Cornflower pattern and it's true stamped Corningware, it is stovetop safe. Is that accurate? I read somewhere ELSE that pieces made in the 80s, even if Cornflower, are NOT range-safe. I'm currently too scared to try any of it on the range, but boy would it simplify things if I could.

Reply

Unknown January 7, 2020 at 7:52 PM

What does p-43-b indicate on 2 3/4 casserole?

What about A-21 on a 12×10x2?

What about A-3-B on a 3 qt?

Reply

Replies

Shane T. Wingerd January 7, 2020 at 11:33 PM

Those are the model numbers assigned to individual sized pieces in the line... They don't always make sense.

Reply

Aries January 9, 2020 at 6:37 AM

In going through a box of my mother's stuff I came across a p 1 3/4 b dish with lid. I really have no use for it so I was going to throw it out and then I saw this site. The stamp matches your picture for the 69 through 72 series. Very interesting information thank you. This thing looks like it's hardly ever been used no clue what I'm going to do with it LOL

Reply

Unknown January 9, 2020 at 2:07 PM

I was wondering also what the 179MA meant?

Reply

Replies

Shane T. Wingerd January 9, 2020 at 2:51 PM

No one has found a correlation for the numbers so the assumption has always been Corning Glass Works internal QC tracking or some such purpose.

Reply

Chrissy W January 9, 2020 at 8:39 PM

Hello, I have 2 6 qt casserole spice of life dishs but I'm curious why the patterns are different. One has 2 artichokes and the other 2 artichokes. Both have the markings on the bottom that appear to be identical. So why the different patterns? Any info would be great. Thanks!

Reply

Replies

Chrissy W January 9, 2020 at 8:41 PM

1 artichoke..

Shane (Culinary Alchemist) Wingerd January 9, 2020 at 9:00 PM

There were several iterations of the SOL design... Some with French Phrases, some without... Sometimes the print used on the A-84 was used on the A-5 and vice versa. The same thing happened with pieces in the 3rd edition Floral Bouquet pattern as well

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1 1/2 Quart (7) 1 3/4 Quart (3) 1 Pint (3) 1 Quart (6) 1.5 Liter (1) 10 Inch Skillet (6) 11 inch Skillet (5) 1958 (3) 1959 (1) 1965 (1) 1st Edition (2) 2 1/2 Quart (10) 2 1/4 Quart (1) 2 Cup (3) 2 Quart (7) 2.5 Liter (1) 2nd Edition (2) 3 Cup Teapot (1) 3 Quart (1) 3rd Edition (1) 4 Cup (1) 4 Cup Percolator (1) 4 Liter (1) 4 oz (3) 4 Quart (6) 601-H (1) 7 Inch Skillet (2) 7 oz (1) 8 1/2 inch (2) 8 Cup (3) 8 Inch (2) 9 Inch Skillet (2) A-1 1/2-B (2) A-1-B (3) A-10-B (5) A-10-C (1) A-10-HG (2) A-18 (3) A-2-B (4) A-21 (2) A-21-B (3) A-21-B-N (2) A-21-R (1) A-22-B (1) A-3-B (7) A-4-B (2) A-5-B (14) A-7-C (1) A-76 (2) A-76-B (2) A-8-B (1) A-84-B (5) A-9-C (1) A-Series (2) Abundance (1) All Seasons (1) Aluminum Clad (3) Amana (2) Amber Lids (2) American Oil (3) Anchor Hocking Cookware (1) Apricot Grove (1) April (1) April Tulip (1) ARC (4) Arcoflam (4) Autumn Meadow (2) Avocado Medallion (4) Avocado Round (1) Avocado Wheat (4) B-1 (3) B-1 3/4 (2) B-10 (2) B-2 1/2 (2) B-4 (2) B-8 1/2 (2) Bakelite (2) Baking Dishes (2) Bantry (1) Barkeeper's Friend (5) Beanery (1) Beige Glass (2) Beverage Server (1) Black Scroll (4) Black Starburst (2) Black Trefoil (7) Black Wheat (1) Blue (4) Blue Band Butter (1) Blue Colonial House (1) Blue Daisy (1) Blue Dusk (2) Blue Heart (1) Blue Heather (1) Blue Leaf Spray (1) Blue Rose (1) Blue Scroll (1) Blue Velvet (2) Blue Wheat (1) BlueCornflower.com (1) Bon Ami (1) Bon Appetit (1) Books (1) Borosilicate (2) Bread Pan (1) Breakage (1) Brew N' Serve (1) Broil and Bake Tray (4) Broiling Platter (1) Broken (1) Brown n' Sear (2) Browning Skillet (5) Bubble Wrap (1) Buffet Servers (7) Bundt Pan (1) Butterscotch Round (1) Cake Pan (1) Calexium (1) Calla Lily (1) Callaway (2) Calypso (1) Camping (3) Candlewicking (1) Carbon-Off (1) Carolers (1) Casserette (2) Casserole (2) Casual Elegance (3) Centura (10) Centura Saucepan (1) Ceramic Glass (1) Ceramic Knob (1) Chicken Fryer (1) Christmas (4) Chrome Spout (1) Classic Black (10) Classic Elegance (2) Cleaning (6) Coe (1) Coffee Mug (4) Contest (1) Cook and Serve (2) Cook's Choice (1) Cookbooks (1) Cookmates (4) Cool Pansies (1) Copperfield (1) Cornelius O'Donnell (1) Cornflower (55) Corning Ware (144) Corningware Lawsuit (1) Coroneos (1) Counter Saver (3) Country Cornflower (3) Country Cottage (2) Country Festival (5) Cradle (1) Crock-Pot (2) Crown Corning (1) Crushed (1) DC-1 1/2-C (2) Deco Line (1) Delete (1) Delicious (1) Designer Casseroles (3) Detachable Handle (1) Devitrification (1) Dinnerware (2) Double Boiler (4) Dr. S. 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